# BENNETT

shappy years are forever buried, and it is for a said today, above their dead and lamented shes, to begin whely and well the erection of delegate; that the territorial committee consist of one from each county and have said become the giory and the pride of the function of the graphican state of Utah.

LEADING.

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The Minnespolls convention gave us a machine ent tieket—a ticket which commends useful to the judgment of every Republican party is a superior of principles, a platform which is at once our enthusiastic pride and the enemy's many of principles, a platform which is at once our enthusiastic pride and the enemy's many of the survey of the Republican party is a splendid history. It has everywhere added them, wherever there have been human wrongs to right, it has righted them; wherever there have been human wrongs to right, it has righted them; wherever there have been human wrongs to right, it has righted them; wherever there have been human wrongs to right, it has granted them; wherever there have been human wrongs to right, it has righted them; wherever there have been human wrongs to right, it has righted them; wherever there have been human wrongs to right, it has righted them; wherever there have been preval principles to establish; it has established them, and its mission is not yet ended. Somewhite, has been them were convention, labor into the stability in this as established them, and its mission is not yet ended. Somewhite, has been been an undoubling trust. Let the grand old Report state, for the cry of that party has ever been and ever will be:

"Forward, forward, let us range.

Let the great world spin forover down the ringing groves of change."

COUNTISIES EXCHANGED.

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	But Cannon Is a Close Second.	luster and depth and glory to American Insti- tutions. It has gone steadily on from schleve- ment to nchievement. Wherever there have been human wrongs to right, it has righted them; wherever there have been new industries to build, it has built their; wherever there have been great principles to establish, it has estab- lished them, and its mission is not yet ended. As I stand here today before this magnificent convention. I look into the future with the eves of an undothing trust. Let the grand old Re- publican party stand at the head of our ship of state, for the cry of that party has ever been and ever will be: "Forward, forward, let us range. Let the great world spin forever down the ring-	that the name of the chairman was not correct. "It would be Brown and not Sells," [laughter] and this demanded an explanation to the effect that Brown had declined and Colonel Sells had been induced to take the place, as he knew more about the Tom Reed rules than anyone cise.  By this time Colonel Sells had been brought to the stage and was introduced by Mr. Sutherland, who gladly exchanged places with him.	our constitution, and we demand the rigid en- forcement of the existing laws against it, and such immediate legislation of will exclude such labor from our shores.  We again affirm our opposition to the disfran- clisement of any clifzen except for crims of which he shall have been convicted by due pro- cess of law, and we favor the free exercise of the power of amnessy to all citizens disfran- clised on account of polygamy or polygamous relations, who will obey and uphoid the laws of the United States.  We recall the policy of the National Republi- can party that: "The government by Congress	forceful speech the bishop closed by nomi- nating George E. Sutherland. [Cheers]. Captain Bishop from Washington seconded Bennett, J. D. Murphy of Ogdon seconded Frank Cannon's nomination in a bitterly rantankorous speech that had been learned off by heart, and that was generally ridi- culed. Judge Boreman made a good speech seconding Bennett, and strongly intimated that Cannon's romination would tour open.	that enough votes we to nominate him on morning.  No.  W. G. Van Horn, Junel Kalghn occupied When Bennett left between Cannon and Judge Henderson Colonel Lett and Hopled scats in the first terrosted spectators.
	A RIOT THREATENED	ing groves of change."  COURTESIES EXCHANGED.  A telegram of greeting was read from J.  S. Clarkson, at Huffalo, New York, where the national loague clubs are in session, and	the honor, one of many he had received, aince 1840, when he voted for William Henry, the father of Benjamin, and 1860, when he made sixty speeches for Lincoln in Iowa. He prophesied statehood with a	to the end that they may become states in the Union. Therefore, whenever the condition of the population, material resources, public intelligence and morality are such as to insure a stable local government therein, the people of the territories should be negrouted.	if C. W. Bennett were named it would splitup the Liberal party. [Cheera.] Mr. Hulaniski of Ogden seconded Can- non in an earnest address; and said he was the only man the Republicans could elect.	proxies. P. L. Will the lower floor. Harvey Hardy wa lant members. "Wo Republican?" he ori
	The Frank Cannon Crowd Cried "Foul Play."	on motion of Sam Kenyon of Salt Lake, the secretary was instructed to wire a response, application their efforts in behalf of protection and reciprocity.  COMMITTEES NAMED.  On motion the following committees were named by the several delegations, after numerous squabbles and cross firings:	tation of their party in the halls of Congress.  The convention applauded and realized they had a little exar at the helm and adjourned for supper.  NIGHT ERSSION.  The history of local politics affords no in-	stitutions and state governments, and be admitted into the Union."  We sgain deny that the Republican party in Utah was organized to undely hasten state-hood. The question of statehood for Utah was not immediately involved in the division of the people of the territory on national party lines. But in view of the many changes which have recently	began to thin. Ben Rich followed. He was very stagy, but very flery, and though be repeatedly said "reckenized" and "enthusism," he denounced cloquently all toadying to Liberalism and said Cannon would draw more Liberal votes in Weber than the Republicans had in Sait Lake. [Yells.]	ter. "No. Wouldn tort. "I am," said since!" "Oh, better the cheerful respons. The following was tom of one of the int view of their open knim) to the pray in to the president that
	J. H. SMITH FOR BENNETT.	Credentials—Davis county, E. P. Elli- son; Sanpete, Louis Anderson; Juab, J. A. Hyde; Ihch, John Nebeker; Utah, Grant Simonds; Tooele, George F. Rich- ards; Emery, S. I. Partifles; Garfield, A. P. Schow; Weber, J. E. Bagley; Millard,	was waged while the recess was on. On the streets, in barrooms, and in hotel tob- bies groups were assembled that flercely debated the one question as to why Cannon ought or ought not to be nominated. The	lieving the conditions of the population, material resources, public fatelligence and morality of this territory are such to insure a stable local government therein, we pleage to the people of this territory that our best efforts shall	past as it arose Apostie John Henry Smith arose too. He spoke warmly of all the candidates but said his cool and deliberate judgment was that C. W. Bennett was the man for	dangers the interest its growth and delay recommend that the pointments from the
	The Grand Old Party Glorifies Thomas and the Absolute Veto.	Salt Lake, G. M. Caunon; Washington, W. G. Nebeker; Summit, William Archibald; Cache, Joel Ricks; Davis, E. A. Box; Besver, W. W. Huldin, Jr.; Morgan, W. H. Croft; Sevier, W. H. Clark, Permanent Organization — Juab, J. W.	anti-Cannon men distributed themselves all over the town and wherever a Harrison hat could be seen that showed the owner was from the country, he was pounced on, nailed to the wall and labored with as vehemently as though his one vote were all that stood in the way of Cannon's defeat. George M. Cannon, a	we regret that in our efforts to redeem the people of this territory from the yoke of Democratic bondage, and to prepare the territory for numberion into the Union as a Republican that we have been interested and beautiful to the	the hour. [Yells.] He pledged the candidate, whoever he was, his hearty support and said he would labor to see him placed in the halls of Congress. [Appleuse from everywhere except the Weber corner.] Then Craine of Millard spoke for Cannon an interminable length of time. Barlow Ferguson got up to second Bennett and	Many of the Benn
	ARTHUR BROWN'S VIGOROUS KICK	Morehouse; Morgan, T. S. Wadsworth; Besver; W. P. Smith; Box Elder, W. A. Wade; Sanpete, H. S. Kerr; Davis, I. Call: Rich, D. S. Marshall, Utab, Ira D. Wines; Washington, Barlow Ferguson;	cousin of the gentieman who was so hotly discussed, took a leading part in laboring against his nomination. Arthur Brown was most bitter and pronounced in his op- position. Sam Kenyon was an ardent	publican administration.  This convention respectfully counsels the president that all future appointments to office in this territory should be of recognized mem-	started in to say something of Cannon, but was fercely interrupted by Ben Rich. Then he started in to say something of the Mor- mon vote, but was called down by cries of	will vote for Cannot count of grave charg being preferred as very arbitrary and Chairman Sells, it
	Chairman Selis Seconds Bennett from the Chair and the Cannon Men Call For a New Chairman—Ercittag and Disgraceful Scenss	Summit, W. I. Snyder; Sait Laite, Joseph Geogeghen; Kane, Arthur Winters, Too- eie, C. A. Herman; Emery, Orrin Sceley; Garfield, G. F. Chidester; Millard, John M. Hanson; Cache, W. R. Stover; Sevier, J. W. Phillips; Weber, M. A. Breeden, Platform-Morgan, T. R. G. Welch;	worker for any one and every one against Cannon. Colonel Sells, Joe Geoghegan, Barlow Ferguson, F. D. Kimball, Colonel Miller and many others were equally active, while John Devine, Ben Rich, Will Glassman and a host of Weberltes battled as strongly on the side of their favorite.	When Mr. Kenyon ceased, it was moved that the resolutions be adopted. Mr. Jones of Provo here created a breeze by submitting a minority report moving to strike out the following part of the plank relating to	and was greeted with more "rats" and sat down.  Sam Kenyon moved that the first ballet be an informal one. Lost, and the first ballet was ordered, each challenges and	made many votes for The presence of V Park City shows the state of the present the first present the f
	Bennett, 168; Carnon, 166; Sutherland Si; necessary to a choice, 208. This is what the clerks should have called off as the status of the great Republican free-for-sli when the wearled convention adjourned at midnight last night.	Arthur Winters; Summit, Alma Eldridge; Washington, Arthur Pratt; Box Elder, B. H. Jones; Tooele, J. W. Cooley; Utah,	Promptly at 5 the house was packed up to the second gallery with an expectant, pal pitating crowd.  The evening's proceedings were opened with a prayer by John Henry Smith; it was a good, sil-around non-partisan prayer, though he invoked the divine aid in seat-	But in view of the many changes which have recently transpired in our milest, affecting the positival and material interests of the people, and believing the conditions of the population, material resources, public intelligence and morality of the people of this territory are such as to fastive a stable local government therein.	COUNTY. COUNTY. COUNTY.	orats has solit a seopen. Mr. Nelson, said to a Henand re Liberalism was at knew only one ms either a Democrat that was Dick Tone taeman. He may be
	But the extraordinary noise, strife, tur-	J. D. Jones; Rich, K. Walton; Juab, Charles Foote; Davis, E. P. Ellison; San- pete, W. D. Candland; Beaver, E. Bing- ham, On Literature—C. W. Bennett, J. H.	the party represented by the convention. He rebuked private ambitions that sought to divide the party, and offered a feeling prayer for Mrs. Harrison.	povernment for I tan and to procure her ad-		One of the surpris people was the spect Saturaine countenus
	enacted.  That Cannon was not nominated on the first ballot will sound strange to people who saw the result of the test vote at the afternoon session, on the question whether certain Sait Lakers known to be enti-Cannon men should have the right to	the house was promptly filled, many spec- tators being in the body, and a few ladies gracing the occasion by their presence.  Mr. George M. Cannon on behalf of the committee on credentials reported a list of some 400 persons as entitled to seats in the convention, and the committee recom- manded that all this according delegate.	rising vote, and then Sam Kenyon took the floor and read the following PLATFORM AND RESOLUTIONS: This delegate convention, representing a con- stituency now fully recognized as: a component part of the great Republican party of the in- tion, congratulates the people of Unin upon the	abouted out:  "All those who don't believe in Thomas get up," but only a third of the convention got on its feet.  Then the debate started on Mr. Jones' motion and Mr. Brown made a flery, but somewhat rambling steech, the gist of	Pinte (not reported)	wood. His prover the "atraights" mar- said to an astonish who asked him if he pow that he was the
	counties where they had never resided. The ease with which the Canson men ruied that such proxies should have no place in the convention, argued a victory for their favorite on the first ballot, and their jubilance and confidence were alto-cetter without bounds, while their oppo-	report of the committee except as to such counties where proxies were given, and that only such proxies be recognized as were residents of the county they claimed to represent. He said it would be a bad	ican home" the longed for goal of the oppressed of all hartons of the earth.  Its system of protection of American labor, by taxing the competing products of the poon and pauper labor of other countries; its upbuilding of home badustries, its foliating or of home markets, and by wise reciprocal relations the gradual, but sure extension of foreign markets for the preducts of this country, commarkets for the products of this country, com-	weren't ripe for statehood. [Cheers] He said he didn't want statehood as long as a Liberal government held Sait Lake city, and frankly admitted that when the territory was Republican it would be time enough to adveste statehood. This re-	Washington	BUCKLEN'S A The Best Saive Bruise, Sores, Unce Sores, Tetter, Chap Cores, and all Ekin tively cures Piles, or is gustanteed to give
	ever represented a losing cause.  Perhaps the confidence of the Cannon men worked his downfall. When the resease was taken till night, they allowed their forces to scatter and left them open to the insidious invelgings of such untiring	Mr. Cannon of the committee maintained that in cases where the county conventions had named the men they abouid be recognized here although not residents of the county.	seen the result of this principle in the cheapened cost to the customer of every article. The domestic production of which has received adequate encouragement at the hands of Con- gress. The McKniery bill has stimulated manufacturing, lowered the price of bosts of articles, raised the standard of waces, lowered	itself as a party of fraud and decent if it	that arose defies description. The house was a vaniementum. Yells of "Cannon" and "Bennett" rose in desfening thorns. Ben Rich frantically trad to challenge Cache county's vote, as there were twelve ab- sentees, and he demiad the right of the majority to cast their votes for Bennett. Giasaman claimed Tools wasn't rested	CLOSING  CLOSING  City  U. P.—Fast Mail cust U. P.—Ojden, and into
	the nomination been pushed in the atter- noon, Frank J. Cannon would by this time have been the nominee of his party, and the members of the convention would be on their several ways homeward. But that recess was fatal, and when the forces	Weber delegation, that in the absence of any specification in the call of the territorial committee all duly authenticated proxies should be recognized. Why, said he, our neighbors from Hox Elder asked us to allow them to draw on Weber to fill their hand, (the wooden ware delegates all biushed) and we agreed to do so.  Mr. Blooth of Litab the mass with a	working force of the country in position to earn good wages. We endor e the principles of this great national party, as enunciated in its platform adopted at its Minneapolis convention in June last, and bereby reaffirm our allegiance to the party and pledge thereto our best efforts and devotion.  We congratulate the people of the nation at the final manifestation by the Democratic.	or Liberalish. Mr. Jones sport warming in favor of his report and said many citizens and taxpagers were apprehensive of statehood. He mai tayoned the Toler bill only because he feared the	his mouth." The yells kept up half an hour and then the chatman said he favored adjourning till this convention got sober. Colonel Fersuson wanted a sergeant-at-arms and our assistants, then appealed to John ricery Smith to pray, Amid distracting noise the second ballot was taken.	H. G. W.—Thistle an U. P.—Through peucl cisco. U. P.—California and R. G. W.—California a R. G. W.—Denver
	that the unbroken front which had been presented to the enemy in the afternoon now showed several gaping breaches of most alarming dimensions.  During the day overy man in the conven-	voice, raised the chair out of his seat with the point of order that no question was be- fore the house, and to avoid further con- fusion Mr. Sutherland sustained it. Cauching the pointer, the Glant of the Convention E. T. Hulinisky moved that all proxies must be residents of the counties they represent.  Mr. Diving—the man who takes more and	party of the courage of its convictious, in its advocacy of free trade, so loop hieden and shel- tered under its former hypocritical cleak of "tariff reform." Its true position upon this great economic question, now theroughly known, may safely be left to the intelligent dis- cernment of the American citizon.  The contest between the two great parties at the present time involves the maintenance of American wares. American beness and seneral	Caine-Faulkner bill. Some one sprang up and asked him who were appredensive, Republicans or Liberais. He said Republicans, Then again the previous question was spring, and this time carried. When the question was put on Jones' report and he and some thirty others, including hishop Booth of Prove, Arthur Brown, Suyder of Pack City voted for the minority report, at the remainder of the house voted it	COUNTY. County.	Springs R. t. W.—Sallowand P.—Park City and U. P.—Steinten au U. C.—Park City and U. C.—Park City and U. G. W.—Binghinn c Jordan U. P.—Nophi, Just ai points U. P.—Unseed pouch o
	Cannon badge. At his hour for the night assemblage half of them were snegly sucked away in the wearer's inside pocket. The Opening. At the hour of high noon yesterday the	says less in a public speech than any man	structive downfall to the level of foreign Mages, foreign homes and prevalent poverty on the other. The policy of the Democratic party, should it become dominant in this country, is destined to impel measurcless disaster upon our domestic industries throw a wast number of their and women out of prolitable coupleyment, retard our progress and blight our pros-	Then Isadore Morris drew a sterm of laughter by submitting a plank calling on the president of the United States to runtle up the amnesty bill "which had been aubmitted to him so many months age." The latter part was sepecially appreciated, but half a dozen former Liberals from Cache	Cache   P   D1   Davis   S   S   Davis   S   S   Davis   S   S   Davis   Davis	G. P.— Mail for all politics. Big Collenwood. G. P.— Glosed pouch for good pouch for p.— Fastern Fast C. P.— Park City and G. P.— Inches Morran G. P.— Frisco, Milita
	can convention assumbled at the theatre in this city to name a candidate for delegate to Congress. Out of an abundance of pre- caution the building had been the closely locked until the exact moment designated	in his eye—since this county had seen fit to send him a power of attorney to aid her partial delegation.  Commodore Elijah Sells—the prophet of old, he that had voted for our grand father's hat in 1840 and had been in overy Hoppublican convention these twenty years or more—insisted that proxies must be	anvils, saws and of every industrial machine; the hum of the mower, the reaper and thresher; the rumble of the railroad train as it passes cities, towns and villages, passes forces, rolling mills, factories, mines and smelters, in its grand mission of the interchange of products, are all pregnant with the musical importation to maintain the protective system of the Republican tariff.  We unqualifiedly denounce the un-american	Whitemore tried to re-amend the statebood cisuse, and had his work promptly tabled. Next is adore Morris tried to adjourn and was sat upon. The Gice club sang a local topical song, which was greatly applicated and encored. U.W. Bennett from the committee on literature recommended Reasoner's "Hand Book of Republicanism".	Sappete 10 20 2 Sevier 11 6	scub U. P.—Stockton and points R. G. W.—California a R. G. W.—Eastern Ma R. G. W.—Eastern Ma R. G. W.—Singham C Jordan U. P.—Naphi, Juno ar points U. P.—Nach (Uty. Mill)
	Smith and a dozon of the Sait Lake delega- tion met in the green room to arrange their stare costumes and put on the last touch of non-explosive powder, to cover up all the traces of old crow-feet that might miss-impress the audience. Judge Bore- nan was made charmen of this large dole-	Francis Boliver Stephens as proxy for Charles S. Varian thought that the very geography of the territory would excuse more counties from sending resident dele- gates and hence their proxies must come in. Ben Rich, the dramatic member from	course of the late Democratic lecislative as- sembly of this territory in attempting to strike down the great sheep industry, for its refeast to further encourage the production of II is augar, for the epen hostility. It displayed to the poncy of developing the manufacturing indus- trice of the territory, for its despicable attempt to divert the money appropriated for the use of	and other literature. Adopted: Then the decide being cleared for action, the real fight began. But Arthur Brown interrupted by saying he didn't believe the convention understood what it was about when it had passed Craine's resolution approving the infamous absolute vero power	This vote was never amounced. Before it could be Ben Rich challenged the Cache vote and some one else challenged the Tooele vote on the ground that the major-	R. G. W.—Thistis and th. P.—thosed pouch in U. P.—thosed pouch in Order mails his Cottonwood Through pouch from Si- grence
	By this time the north door of the	plicants were entitled to scats by the	inte intelligently upon questions of vital inter-	exercised by the governor. This was a touchy subject, and the convention at once began to call, "Go on with the business,"	tion was made to sustain the decision. The burst of ayes and noes sounded about	Closing register win

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called at carried, though it was a matter of

grave doubt.

By the adoption of the rule to allow the majority to vote absentees. Morean will have two for Bonnett, so that if there are no changes this morning the third ballos will open with the vote standing Bennett, 168; Cannon, 100; Sutherland, Sl.

Gue of the Utab delogation last evening and to a Hene to recorder that that county

Joe Galigher of Tintic.

One of the surprises of the day to many people was the spectracks of the somewhat Saturnine countenance of W. I. Snyder of Park City in the Summit county delegation. Mr. Snyder of salwars bean one of the rock ribbee, copper bottomed. Mormondavouring, no compromise sort of Liberals who could have given even Henry W. Lawrence or Theodore Busmester pointers and still overflowed with gall and worm wood. His prevence in the ranks of the "straights" marks an epoch indeed. He said to an astonished Hunain reporter, who asked him if he was not in the wrong pew, that he was the Republican member from the Park. Asked if there were say organization out there, he said, significantly: "No, but there will be."

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